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1. West Germany

The German press has been highly critical of the Air Force chief Panitzki's criticism of the government, viewing his action as entirely improper regardless of the validity of the charges. However, a third high-ranking general has now offered his resignation, suggesting that Panitzki's unusual action is symptomatic of deep dissatisfaction within the armed forces.

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2. United Kingdom

Prime Minister Wilson's wage-price freeze is heading for trouble.

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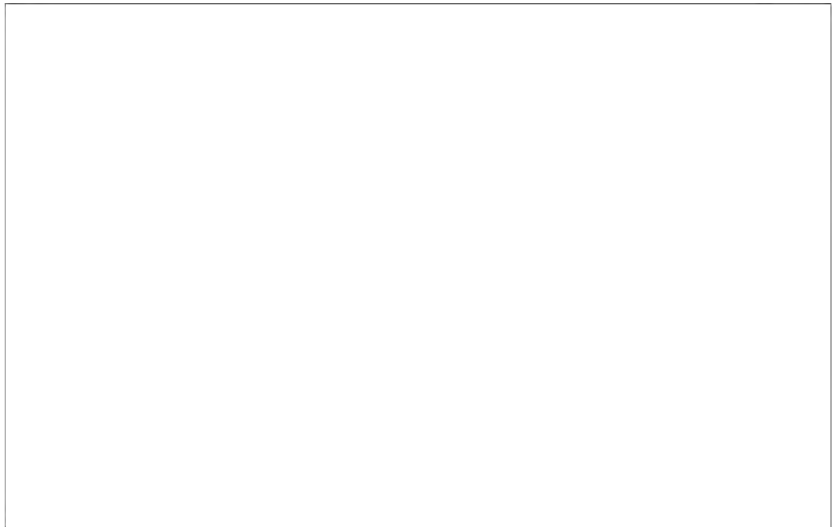
Over the weekend, two additional unions announced they will oppose the government's policy at the Trades Union Congress conference which opens on 5 September. It now appears likely that anti-government forces will be in the majority at the convention, particularly since the rank and file of several large unions may yet repudiate their leadership's support of the government.

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3. Soviet Union

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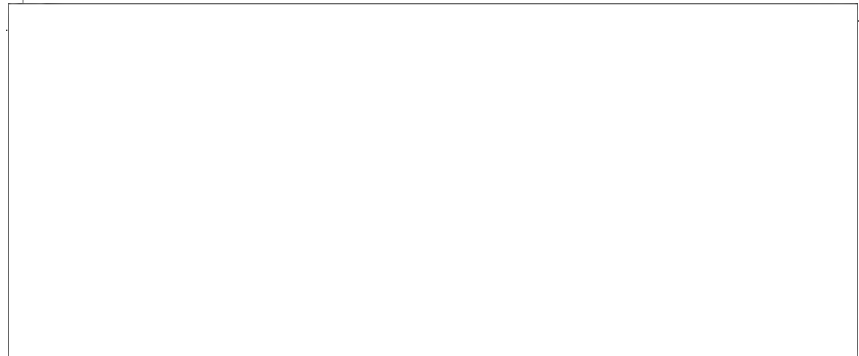


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5. Egypt

Moscow has taken another step to bail Cairo out of its tight financial situation, agreeing to postpone for four years payments on \$172 million of Egypt's arms debt. This latest reprieve will allow Cairo to buy more raw materials and industrial goods from the Soviet Union.

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6. Congo

Mobutu is trying to prevent the Katangan mutineers from moving out of Kisan-gani (formerly Stanleyville) toward Katanga.

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Meanwhile, the security situation in the northeast is worsening, with the rebels who were on the run in mid-July renewing their depredations in areas vacated by the Katangan troops.

7. Pakistan

Pakistan intends to continue infiltrating small bands into Indian-held Kashmir, apparently to keep things stirred up enough to sustain international concern over Kashmir without unduly provoking India.

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